Health Commissioner Picks Advisory Committee to Wipe Out Epidemic.

BARBERS TO WEAR MASKS

New Influenza Cases Show Gain of 303; Deaths From Pneumonia Decrease 16.

Although the peak of the Spanish influenza epidemic is believed to have been reached and probably passed in this city, Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Health Commisioner, launched certain activities yesterday for further and better control of the disease. The creation of an emergency advisory committee, a request to barbers to wear masks, the voluntary suspension of dance halls, the request for more nurses and doctors, the cooperation of ministers in various ways and an urgent appeal for ventilation and cleanliness-all were included in his

Figures compiled by the Bureau of Vital Statistics show that invariably in influenza, pneumonia and bronchitis epidemics the peak is reached in the third eek. It was so in the epidemic here in 1889-90 and has been so in many other places during other years. The death rate here (figures of which are held to be absolutely reliable for diagnosis and prognosis) for the third week ended yesterday are 1,972 cases in a population of 6,000,000. The peak for the same week in 1889-90 was 2,180 in a population of 1,500,000.

Sees Recession of Disease.

Dr. Copeland said yesterday there are many more cases in the city than have been reported, but taking this unknown into consideration, there are not now more than 3 per cent, of influenza and pneumonia cases to the present population. Other conditions point rather offclusively to a recession of the dis-

There was a slight increase in the number of new cases of influenza re-ported yesterday, 4,596, against 4,293 day previous. Pneumonia de-in the number of new cases, here being 373, against 394 for the day

Deaths from influenza yesterday were 215, a gain of 32, and from pneumonia. 184, a decrease of 16 from the day

Altogether, despite the gain in deaths from influenza and the increase in the number of cases, Dr. Copeland feit In order to become conversant with

the situation in its minutest detail, he has asked and secured the consent of men and women serving in every ac-tivity of a city's daily life to sit in con-ference with him as an advisory com-mittee. The committee will be added to from time to time as its needs are The members are Howard Townsend,

representing private hospitals; Dr. John W. Brannan, Bellevue and Allied Hospi-: Miss Lillian D. Wald, home nurs ing activities; Miss Jane Pindell, Insti-tutional nursing; William A. Marble, business interests; Dr. Lee K. Frankel. social service agencies; Rudolph Block, publicity agencies; Arnold Wood, Red ross; Dr. William R. Lavender, United States Public Health Service : Dr. Walter B. James, medical profession; Dr. Will-lam'I. Ettinger, Department of Educa-tion: Dr. Louis I, Harris, Department of

Advice to Be Followed.

terday Dr. Copeland once more impressed the importance of washing the face. hands and nostrils and keeping scrupul-ously clean. He recommended the fol-lowing preventive and curative measures to be followed religiously:

Keep away from the cougher, sneezer or spitter who does not use a handkerchief.

Keep out of crowds whenever pos-Don't use dishes or towels which

have been washed in boiling water Don't put your lips against the teleone mouthpiece and don't put into article that has been used by another. Keep in the fresh air and sunlight ss much as possible, but wear suffi-cient clothing to keep warm. Sleep in a well ventilated room un-

car or subway whenever your journey n short one.

He temperate in eating and observe the ordinary rules of bygiene. Wash your hands and face immedistely upon reaching your home and change your clothes if possible before mingling with the rest of the family. Go to bed upon the first indication tliness and call a doctor sick person should have a room

Care should be taken to have the sick person cough, sneeze or expec-torate in gauze, which should be burned at once. Persons handling this gauze should wash their hands after attention.

The patient's room should be kept well ventilated; care should be taken no draught strikes him

sick room. The patient should remain in hed long enough after the fever in influ-enza has subsided, so that he will be in no danger of an attack of pneu-

Barbers Asked to Wear Masks. Dr. Copeland said that the danger of infection from barbers and to them from the customer is great, so he asks

that barbers wear masks. It may be ad-

of ventilation.

Speaking of the nurses who have volintered to care for influenza cases, Dr.

Copeland said:

"I think the women nurses have shown
hardle paralleled; degree of heroism hardly paralleled; hey are just as brave as the women who go on the battlefield. I cannot ex-press my admiration for them, for words re inadequate.

He spoke of the splendid work they are doing at the Municipal Lodging House, where there are 200 patients, with facilities to care for a hundred or so more. These nurses made a sanitary hospital cut of the rooms and provided all necessities, including food. Another cook and two waiters are needed there. The Red Cross is helping wonderfully. Its Nurses Emergency Council is getting nurses for the local hospitals and homes and also supplying domestic help, and in many cases supplying the necessity

and also supplying domestic help, and in many cases supplying the necessary foods. When the laundry at Hellevue Hospital suspended on account of the epidemic Red Cross girls walked in as the employees walked out, and soon had the laundry operating to capacity. They will continue this work until the emergency is over. There are many other associations helping in various phases of the work in stamping out the discast.

That the work of the local Health De-partment has come to the favorable no-lice of the United States Government is shown in a telegram to Dr. Copeland from Col. Victor C. Vaughn, chief epi-demiologist of the United States Army.

Precautions Win Approval.

Col. Vaughn also is professor of health and sanitation at the University of Michigan. The telegram follows: "Your regulations are most excellent. At present I would not advise closing ols, theatres, churches or factories, I would advise people to avoid crowds as far as possible. The epidemi is due to a specific virus, which is dis-seminated for the most part directly from person to person and the rapidity of the spread of the epidemic is in in-

"People should avoid all unnecesary personal contact. They should protect themselves and others against the themselves and others against the dangers of coughing, sneezing and rapid talking. The habit of handshaking should be abolished during the present epidemic. So far the disease has been most prevalent among young adults and in places where these are crowding together. Should it become prevalent among children the question of closing the schools might be reconsidered, but at present I believe that under the proper sanitary supervision the majority of children are better off in the schools than they would be in their homes or

"There is no reason why there should be any panic or any interruption of the essential industries. Special attention should be given to the thorough disin-fection of glasses and dishes used in soda fountains and restaurants. The ordinary method of washing and clean-ing glasses and dishes does not secure sterilization. No one acquires the in-fluenza unless he takes into his respira-tory organs the excretions from the carresponding organs of some one else who is infected."

An Appeal to Nurses.

Dr. Copeland appealed again yester-day to nurses, physicians and ministera. "Every man or woman who has had ex-

Physicians are informed that patients where possible, should be treated in their where possible, should be treated in their homes. If this is impracticable, or if a nurse is desired, the same functionary should be notified. Preachers are asked to call upon their congregations for their congregations for the congregations. nursing volunteers.
Dr. Copeland said:

"Undoubtedly the number of sick peo ple in New York is greater than the cold figures indicate, but we stand by our statement that up to date 2 per cent. of the population is the extent of the pres ent serious epidemic. If there were no other reason for calmness, patriotism and the cause of the Liberty Loan would lead us to advise coolness on the part of our people. However, there is no present occasion for panic.

telegram to-day, the situation in New York is less serious than in other affected parts of the country. Certainly, comparison with experience in the army, where is collected the flower of the national comparison with experience of the country. Containly, the admitted to Police Lieutenant George Humann that he had been drinking.

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IN MIDDLE WEST

ported increasing in the middle West and on the Pacific coast. Many new cases were reported in Kansas, Missouri, Ohio, South Dakota, Minnesota and New with the men. Although in several in-Mexico. The epidemic in the South re-mained stationary in some localities; in a single day in a given district than men, others it showed an increase in new there was no district, so far as the early one of the secret service men, who had CILBRE. Nine hundred new cases were reported in Key West, Fla., among the

evilian population alone.

Potteville, Pa., reported the most ap-

yesterday to see that all car windows be is an injection solution and is said to kept wide open. Four moving picture have proved successful in experiments. houses were closed yesterday by the Health Department because of the lack of ventilation.

Health Department because of the lack of ventilation. Camp Dix at Wrightstown, N. J., re-ported a few new cases. There are at present 1,060 cases of influenza and 1,179

cases of pneumonio in camp.

It is believed by the authorities in Camp Mills and at the Mitchel and Hazelhurst flying fields that the epidemic there is under control. There were but Jersey City reported 1,046 new case

of pneumonia and influenza yesterday. A public school was taken over and converted into a hospital for the overflow from the already crowded hospitals Newark has a total of 9,201 cases of influenza, 847 of which were reported Police Finally Rescue Intruder yesterday. There were sixty new cases of pneumonia and thirty-three deaths in yesterday. There were sixty new cases of pneumonia and thirty-three deaths in the same report. Thirty nurses at the City Hospital have been stricken.

Churches, schools and theatres, saloone and soda fountains have been closed in Rochester, N. Y., because of the spread

of influenza. There were 225 new case yesterday and two deaths. Theatres and churches and other gathering places have been closed in Babylon, L. I. Dr. Albert Carl Rice, a mem-ber of the staff of the South Side Hospital, died there last night from pneumonia. He was weakened by constant attendance upon influenza patients. He was a graduate of the New York Medical College and also studied at Bellevu Hospital. His wife and child survive. Montreal. Canada, has closed its churches and theatres because of the spread of influenza. There have been 277 deaths to date and 20,000 cases in the city. Stores are closing at 4 o'clock

GRIP KILLS 575 IN DAY IN PHILADELPHIA Wooden Boxes Used as Coffins for Dead.

Special Despotch to Tun Sex PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.—Deaths from nfluenza in Philadelphia this week were 2,235. At the bureau of vital statisics it was said probably about 200 other deaths were from influensa and pneu-lined the avenue were so busy trying monia but listed as other diseases. The to hold back the swirling crowd that highest death rate of any previous week they did not see him dart from the side-000. This week the rate soured to 95.74 out of every 100,000.

There was a line at the Coroner's office on the fifth floor of City Hall this morning which reached almost one-fourth of the way around the corridor, made up of persons awaiting death cer tificates

day from influenza and pneumonia. The Rev. Dr. Joseph Carrigan, director of or twenty yards behind the President, it Catholic Charities, to-day ordered a tour appeared that he had succeeded in of the city with six wagons and one me tor truck to collect bodies and bury them emporarily until relatives can get unfertakers to remove them. The Corener's office to-day secured 125 boxes which will be used for temporary bur-

The J. G. Brill Company and the Bureau of Water are manufacturing spe-cial boxes for the temporary burial of the dead. Coroner Knight announced to-day these boxes probably will be used for the burial of many of the bodies now in the morgue. The bureau o The bureau of child perience in the care of the sick," he said,
"faces the patriotic duty of offering his
services in the emergency, by calling up
the influenza clerk of the Health Dehaving died or been stricken with the

OF REGISTRATION

Incomplete Returns Show Men Responded More Largely Than Women.

An eleventh hour outpouring of pro "As Col. William H. Welch said in his spective voters awamped the city's registelegram to-day, the situation in New tration places yesterday and last night

women, a total regisration in the district nessed the incident

of 10,295.

In the big uptown Manhattan residential districts the woman vote ran proportionately heavier. In the Eightenth, where Thomas F. McAvoy is the Democratic leader, there was a total registration of 12,509 men against 9,234 women.

See Particular the incident Hoose was the personification of remoras when he appeared before Magistrate Brough last night in the Men's Night Court. His head was swathed in bandages and he leaned on the arm of his wife as he limped up to the bar "Yes, your Honor," said the prisoner than the prisoner and the pr

the uptown women were ready to ex-ercise their right of franchise in far greater numbers than the women of the East Side tenement districts.

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East Side tenement districts.

Curiously in the Eighteenth Assembly district, which embraces a good part of the Fifth avenue residential section off Central Park, the women made a particularly bad showing. In that district only \$76 women registered yesterday. That brought the total women registered in the district for the single control of the president Assembly decided that the society by President John Greenough, President President Emeritus Archer M. Hunting the society by President John Greenough, President Service, and president spent to the president spent and president spent and president spent and president spent and president spent to the president spent and president Dead in Pottsville.

The influenza epidemic appeared to be subsiding in cities along the coast in whole week up to 3.927, whereas in the Massachusetts and Virginia, but was resembled to the same district 8,174 men were registered. In Brooklyn the registration continued very heavy, and the women there ap-parently were keeping more nearly even n single day in a given district than men. was later found to be the property of the three was no district, so for as the early one of the secret service men, who had not final returns showed, where the total lost his hat and his belt in the scuffle. All woman registration exceeded that of the

if the disease becomes worse palling conditions yet known during this up-STATE DEMOCRATS ELATED, or every one to wear folds of epidemic. Three per cent, of the populatory organs. Polistion of that city are dead from in-

Lenders Assert.

TOUCHES WILSON'S ARM, THEN-WOW

Man Who Tries to Shake Hands With President Runs Into Whirlwind of Fists.

KILL HIM, SHOUTS CROWD

and Hold Him on Disorderly Charge.

As President Wilson, marching at the head of the military section of the Liberty Loan parade, was passing the Union Club at Fifty-first street and Union Club at Fifty-first street and the British army, Count de Villers of Fifth avenue yesterday an enthusiast darted out from the cheering crowd on the sidewalk and managed to touch the President on the arm. Then he was struck by a flying wedge of bluecoats and secret service men.

When he regained consciousness he protested weakly that he merely sought

avenue, and said he was a printer.

When the incident occurred the President's bodyguard did not stop to ask the man what his intentions were. To borrow a perfectly good phrase from the lingo of the Tank Corps they "treated him rough," and the infuriated crowd, believing an attempt had been made on the President's life, was even more vigorous. Only the concerted action of the police sayed the man from further man. police saved the man from further man

through the President's ample body-guard is a mystery. The best explana-tion offered was that the policemen who was 1,194, reported last Saturday. The walk. Before any one was able to in-death rate last week was 35.26 per 100, tercept him he had slipped around in be-000. This week the rate soared to 95.74 hind the President. In his headlong plunge he almost upset Major-Gen. George R. Dyer, who walked to the left and a foot or two behind the President.

Fist Lands on Intruder.

Few of the spectators actually saw what happened, but to the reporter for THE SUN and the other newspaper men who marched down the avenue fifteen appeared that he had succeeded in touching the President's right arm. The President wheeled about sharply with landed squarely on the point of the in-truder's jaw and sent him whirling into the phalanx of policemen and secret ser-

Tumulty and Admiral Cary T. Grayson, who marched on the President's right, had also made a dash for the man, who was being rushed toward the curbstone.
Police Inspector Faurot and acting

women.

That apparently was the heaviest total registration for any Manhattan d'swith the President, "I had been drinking, It emphasized also the fact that that's true. Furthermore, if I hadn't

pledge right here and now to keep off

Gun Adds to Excitement.

Excitement at the scene of the inci-lent was intensified by the discovery of dent was intensified by the discovery of a 2s calibre revolver, fully loaded, in a leather holster near the curb. This was later found to be the property of one of the secret service men, who had lost his hat and his belt in the scuffle.

At no time during the affair did the President's composure leave him. He rebuttoned his overcoat, which seemed through a lane of cheering New Yorkers as far back as the memory of a particular of the parade and they were a very congenit him of the scuffle and the property of the secret service men, who had lost his hat and his belt in the scuffle.

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reviewed the parade from an automobile. As he was bowing to the crowd a little fellow in a Boy Scout's uniform and a marine recruiting poster under his arm edged his way furtively up to the ring of secret service men about the President. The little fellow had managed to get most of the allied officers and the other dignitaries standing about to autograph his poster, but it still lacked the one great signature which in the estimation

But the Boy Scout was not the only youngster to receive recognition from ment of the American invented farm the Chief Executive in the course of the tractor—the result of an idea submitted eventful day. Little Willie Vachuda, Jr., 6 years old, went home in a roseate cloud of happiness after presenting to the President the silk flag which he carried in the parade. Little Willie, whose father is a detective assigned to the East Eighty-eighth street station, was standing with his methan at Santalon.

the French army, Baron Lieutenant Snoy of the Belgian army and other military personages. Then to Willie's amazement Gen. Dyer left the side of the President

Wilson's Smile His Reward. At first Willie looked as though he to burst into tears of ex-

citement. Then he guiped and thrust out the flag to Gen. Dyer as though he were afraid the latter might reconsider his request. A moment later the little fellow was entranced by a smile and a nod from the President. After the President alighted from his

one in the hotel presented to her a big bunch of orchids, which she carried when she appeared at the window of the Presidential suite overlooking the avenue. All along the line of march Italians

At some points perfect geysers of hats, caps, umbrellas, canes and flags shot up into the air. The President bowed and smiled in acknowledgment.

In the morning the President paid a visit to his daughter, Mrs. Francis G. Sayre, who recently moved to an apart-ment at 490 Riverside Drive. The President was accompanied on this trip by Mrs. Wilson, Secretary Tumulty and Ad-miral Grayson. On the way the party stopped to pick up Coi. House at the latand that he was not even sure of his daughter's new address. He did not know at the time that he was within about forty feet of the Sayre home. A consultation was held and one the secret service men was sent to a nearby telephone booth to call some one who might be able to unravel the tangle. Then the party sped on, right past the Sayre home to 123d street, where it turns east to Morningside avenue and then south again to 121st street.

Here there was another halt for the purpose of making inquiries and the procession doubled back on its tracks and eventually drew up before the door at 490 Riverside Drive. Whole Neighborhood Excited.

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Isaiah Bowman. The President spent half an hour or more in the examina-tion of maps on exhibition in the society's rooms and then returned with his party to the Waldorf, where he had din-ner and rested up for the benefit per-

WILSON MARCHES IN LIBERTY PARADE

Continued from First Page.

great signature which in the estimation of its owner was worth all the rest. Some kindly disposed official passed the poster on to Secretary Tumuity and the latter took it to the President, who affixed his a wholly American war. Tanks rumbled by which were but a war time development of the American invented farm by an American in London during the present war to the British War Office. Even the mud spattered German

trophies, captured in France and trundled along Fifth avenue yesterday for the edification of the awed multitudes, never would have been useful if it were not that America long ago deit were not that America long ago de-veloped the gun sight. The gunpowder that flashed from wicked guns on the floats perhaps was of Chinese invention, certainly not German. The telephone and telegraph lines and instruments rigged up on the floats—the voices, with the Italian wireless, of modern war-were invented respectively by a Scot liv-ing in America and an American por-

suited in nothing except a brutal fighting machine which had the everlasting day-lights knocked out of it by the "taxicab army" that shot out of Paris in 1914 and "Kitchener's mob" of British book-keepers and clerks, the oncoming gray hordes having nothing new to offer ex-After the President alighted from his cept poisonous games, liquid fire and car at Seventy-second street Mrs. Wil- kindred chemicals, which all the world son hurried back to the Waldorf in the knew about years ago, but always had automobile to review the parade. Some been decant enough not to use, even in

Women's Showing Is Impressive.

No one a year ago would have dared admit that women could do the things jammed the sidewalks. When the President passed they found the vocal expression of their enthusiasm altogether pressive section of the long pageant and expressive points perfect around the solid section of the long pageant at some points perfect around the long pageant section of the long pageant. pressive section of the long pageant girls of pink and white complexion, war bonnet and trappings, strode along bearer....

wearing the red cross of charity on the beside her, his copper face expressionspotless muslin that bound their brows, less. marched along bravely, as if they had just stepped forth from the comforts and ner of the National League for Woman's luxuriousness of avenue apartments; Service marched a lovely looking and there wasn't a reporter in the applauding, crowd who hadn't seen the she is known to the world of classic same girls sweating amid the terrors of dancing, whose husband, a West the explosions a week ago at South Pointer, was cited for bravery by Gen.

stopped to pick up Col. House at the latter's residence in East Fifty-third street. The procession of automobiles sped up Fifth avenue, passed Central Park and then cut over to Riverside Drive. At 119th street and the drive the procession haited and the President laughingly admitted that he didn't know his directions and that he was not even sure of his daughter's.

"Do you newspaper men know than young women who have given up everyman was finally carried back into the "Do you newspaper men know thas young women who have given up everystreet and tossed into an automobile. Mrs. Sayre lives in this house?" he thing to be special policemen, drivers,
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COP'S BULLET KILLS WOMAN

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folds of the flags—Liege, Louvain, Na-mur and all the rest of the cities and towns which the Germans smashed be-cause, at that time, there was no organ-

ized force to oppose them.

Black sailors of Brazil, snappy marines of a sallow, Spanish cast of countenance from Brazilian battleships, came next, the sailors in blue and white, the Brazilian marines wearing white hel-mets, scarlet jackets and blue trousers. Lanky Highlanders followed, worrying their bagpipes and banging their drums, with the clean cut soldiers and sailors of England—led by Gen. White and his staff—following after the red banner and crosses of Great Britain.

The many striped flag of China came next. French marines and soldiers, with bayonets of a shiny slimness which made one think, because of the clean gleam and the perfect alignment, of a new paper of needles, flashed behind the khaki clad Chinese officers. Greeks in flaring white skirts and upturned shoe tips swung along beneath their banners of light blue and white. The gray green and feathers of the Italian Alpini, each carrying an alpinstock that had helped him up rocky cliffs while the Austrians

tried to pot him, came along in city blocks of neutral gray.

Trim little Jap soldiers marched beneath the red and white flag of the Rising Sun. Czecho-Slovaks in gray. Pollah fighters—on they came, while the almians duried back and forth overairplanes darted back and forth over were invented respectively by a Scot invented in a market and an American portrait painter.

The machine guns were wholly American in origin. So were the examples of heavy artiliery. So was the high powered rife. All of which left one thinking, as war of to-day marched concretely down the avenue, that more than forty years of Teutonic preparedness had resulted in nothing except a brutal fighting machine which had the everlasting day.

American day and drums banged and the trumpets brayed. Cheera tried to drown the noise of the bands and the cilcking heels, motors roared far overhead and along the line of march. Altogether it was good to be there and to see the old people and the little children rimming the great spectacle rise to their feet and salute respectfully as the flags of far off nations passed through the street of an American city. American city.

With the passing of the Allies came the legions of fine young American girls and the older men whose work in the world war is charity and mercy. There were the Y. M. C. A. girls in two di-visions, the squads in dark tailored cloth suits and the girls in white with fluttering capes of thin light blue material hanging fro mtheir young shoulders.

A Beautiful Uncle Sam.

There was a tall girl, who was very pretty, who walked alone garbed in the red, white and blue jacket and vest and unmentionables of a beautiful Uncle Sam, beaver hat and all. A real American Indian, respelndant in a Sloux Carrying the yellow and white ban-

Service marched a lovely looking young girl, "Miss" Louise Killinger, a

smiling beneath the broad brims of their straw hats as they carried the sheaves of grain they had grown or pushed the wheelbarrows of produce to raise which and grown or pushed the from blocks up the avenue came the up their summer so that first notes of an oncoming roar. The

section they soon were to see a march-ing chizen, faultiessly garbed in morn-ing coat, high hat and striped trousers whom the world acknowledges as its first citizen.

Through a deafening roar of standing.

hat waving, cheering multitudes-indi-

vidually leaning forward as if to say "Here I am, and I'm with you, sir"—
the President of the United States which carried him as far as Forty-third asked.

The people who were waiting in the taken out of the car again and rushed taken out of the car again and rushed street and on the top of buses for a lover to the Twenty-ninth Precinct, where Boone said he was employed by the Industrial Press. In the station house he admitted to Police Lieutenant George to the two Sayre children and he admitted to Police Lieutenant George to the way back to the Waldert edge a way out of the line of standers.

The people who were waiting in the street and on the top of buses for a marched and march

> their patience.
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> In the very first moment of the oncoming procession they were repaid. Before a distant trumpet or the click of the
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> marched by with clockwork precision.
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> He said: "Many of the boys from the the boys At the headquarters of the Geographical Society the President was greeted by a dense crowd which had braved the heavy downpour of rain in its eagerness to get a glimpse of the "greatest main in the world," as one of the speciators described him.
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> The President, Mrs. Wilson and Col. House were received on behalf of the society by President John Greenough. President Emeritus Archer M. Huntington, Vice-president James B. Ford, Dr. Sidney Mezes, David H. Miller and Dr. Isaiah Bowman. The President spent half an hour or more in the examination of maps on exhibition in the so-

The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER.

Eastern New York and New Jersey -Fair to-day and to-morrow; cooler to-morrow; fresh southwest winds. For western New York, showers to day; fair and cooler to morrow; fresh to strong

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For northern New England, showers teday; fair and cooler to-morrow; increasing southwest winds.

For southern New England, local rains in early morning, followed by fair in the afternoon to-day; fair and cooler to-morrow; fresh west to southwest winds.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—A cyclind dapression of considerable intensity is moving eastward north of Lake Superior and another cyclone of great extent but as yell of low barometer covers the Rorshy Mountain region. General rains have failen in the New England and middle shalling and Tennessee. It is considerably warms in the lower Missouri, the middle and upper lake region. There will be rain Sunday in New England and along the south Atlantic coast. Elsewhere in the Washington forecast district fair weather will prevail Sunday and Monday with a considerable fail in temperature in the upper lake region, the Onio Valley, the west portion of Tennessee and the north portion of the east Guif States Monday. Storm warnings are displayed on Lake Superior, north Lake Muchan Michigan and northern Lake Huron.

LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS. The temperature in this city yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, it shown in the annexed table .59 1 P. M . .64 .61 2 P. M . .66 .61 3 P. M . .65 .62 4 P. M . .65 .68 5 P. M . .65 1918. 1917. 9 A. M. . . . 61 • 54 12 M. . . . 63 57 3 P. M. . . . 65 58 1918, 1917, 6 P. M. 9 P. M. 12 Mid.

Highest temperature, 58 at 2 P. M.
Lowest temperature, 58, at 10 Pt M.
Average temperature, 52.
Observations yesterday at United States
Weather Bureau stations showing atmospheric conditions in the various cities:

Temperature. V.
High Low Wind.
Atlantic City. 68 64 S.W. MINIATURE ALMANAC

United States Coast and Geodetic Survey-Standard Time. Sun rises.....7:04 A M Sun sets......6:30 PX Moon sets......12:45 A M HIGH WATER THIS DAY. Hell Gate 2 59 A M LOW WATER THIS DAY.

Sandy Hook. #:00 A M Gov. Island. 8:20 A M Hell Gate..... 10:13 A M

Note-The foregoing table has been correctal o conform to the new "artificial time." EVENTS TO-DAY.

Liberty Loan concert by the Royal Rand. Italian Grenadier Guards, Flower Garden, Prospect Park, 3 P. M. Unfurling of service flag at the corner of 125th street and Lenox avenue, 2.10 wheelbarrows of produce to raise which they had given up their summer so that the decent might eat while stamping out degeneracy.

Motor Corps girls, who not only marched like regulars but also have gone through a course of mechanical training which enables them to kow the cause of every "knock" and "miss" in the motors of the ambulances they drive—and has taught them to remedy the engine mishaps—clicked their heels as they marched by with a precision and confidence that was somewhat disturbing to the more man standing along the curb.

The last lines of Tarkinston's "Gentle."

The last lines and the sailors, and the sail

PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

Manhattan. "Liberty," by Judge James C. Jenans, in Public Forum, Public School 181, 11th street, west of Lexington avenue. Special music programme by professional a

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appropriations aggregated \$141.00000

becames and others who talk to many fluenza, many of the bodies having lain copie may be asked shortly to wear in houses for days without the knowl-masks. The Commissioner thinks this a

When he regained consciousness he protested weakly that he merely sought to shake the President's hand. The police afterward admitted they had no reason to doubt his story. He gave his name as Herbert J. Boone, 1670 Second avenue, and said he was a printer.

When he regained consciousness he preside ting he carry?

touching the President's right arm. The ter's residence in East Fifty-third street. President wheeled about sharply with The procession of automobiles sped up a look of amazement on his face and as Fifth avenue, passed Central Park and though in self-protection extended his then cut over to Riverside Drive. At right hand, in which he held a small 119th street and the drive the procession silk American flag. Then one of the halted and the President laughingly adsecret service men shot out a fist which

In the meantime Secretary Joseph Captain Cornelius Willeman fumped from their automobiles and joined the melee. As the intruder was catapulted on to the sidewalk by the olicemen and secret service men the rowd opened to receive him. Shricking omen brought their umbrellas down o get at him. Cries of "kill him." lynch him," "shoot him," warned the

Bleeding from a cut on the head the reporters.

ormance at the Metropolitan Opera